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NO DECISION.

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It has now been eighty-two days sin-the case of the Appeal editor was argued before the circuit court of appeals of the United States in St. Paul. No decision has been handed down as this edition of the Appeal goes to press.

FOLLOWING APPEAL'S LEAD.

Here is an extract from a letter written to the Appeal: "I see you men tion the Scripps articles dealing with the Mexican situation. Now, if I were you I would make all the capital possible out of the fact that the Appeal has been very largely responsible for all this Mexican agitation. The Appeal paved the way for the success of the American Magazine articles. The Appeal rescued the re-maining chapters of the story from the waste basket of suppression; it als against his kept the whole thing alive and made possible the splendid showing dur-ing the congressional innesting ing the congressional investigation in Washington. The Appeal was directly responsible for the Scripps articles which appeared simultaneously in sixty afternoon papers. The Appeal is the power. It fights the buttles when it doesn't pay. The others come in when the Appeal has made a paying fight possible for them. It is a triumph for the Appeal to have other publications follow its lead in this manner. Brag about it! You dethis manner. Brag about it! You deserve the credit."

The Appeal, however, prefers to let its good friends brag about its tri-umphs. We are content to go on doing our work in our own way because we believe it ought to be done. If good results follow, that is our reward.

MILWAUKEE METHODS.

It is reported that the Socialist ad ministration of Milwaukee is considering a plan to label all tenement assignation houses, sweat shops and brothels with the names of their owners. This is a capital idea. Let us hope that our Milwaukee comrades will adopt the plan and resolutely carry it out in every case.

The capitalists, landlords and usur-ers who own the properties in which these miseries flourish and these inthese miseries flourish and these in iquities fester, and who fatten out of the proceeds, should be known to the public for what they are and this would be the most effective way of atripping them of their masks and introducing them to their neighbors.

It is safe to say that all of these beneficiaries of the misery, vice and crime which flow from capitalism are opposed to Socialism on the ground that it is a menace to the morals of the community and will demonstrate.

a scurrying of pharisees to cover as

LEGISLATIVE CRIME.

Senator Bristow, the republican in surgent, is after his colleague, Senator Aldrich, the Standard Oil standpatter and all-around worker of politics for all there is in it.

Bristow charges Aldrich with increasing the tariff on rubber and theu skinning the people, the sovereigns and patriots he is supposed to repre sent in the senate, out of millions of

The Aldrich gang placed practically a prohibitive tariff on rubber articles and then raised domestic prices to suit themselves, raking in a harvest of tiollars from the fools who shout for "protection" and vote the republican ticket to secure it.

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Bristow denounces this act of Aldrich in raising the tariff on rubber and then organizing the rubber trust with a capital stock of forty million of dollars, and making his son the general manager of it, as "a legislative crime." It is even worse than that. It is highway robbery. But the people, a large majority of them, voted for that very thing and are getting it in heroic instalments.

Bristow is rendering a positive service to the country by exposing "legislative crime" but like Aldrich whom he denounces he stands for capitalism which is corner-stoned in the robbery of the working class, and as long as this system prevails robbery will be the rule and the few will fatten while the masses will fester in poverty and end their lives in misery and despair.

Socialism involves a philosophy that tells how the present system exists wholly for purposes of despoiling the worker of a larger portion of his product in the interest of the few owners, and how this may be averted and the worker secure his full product through the collective ownership and democratic control of the machinery of production and distribution.

Socialism is opposed to the worker dividing up as he must do where dividends are paid. Dividend has the word

THERE seems to be a great deal of muck-raking the muckrakers in prog-ress among hypocrites who pretend to dislike muckraking.

The class war is a b-a-d thing, say the capitalists, because it means that the workers kick at being robbed. They want their victims to hold still while they are being milked.

If the party of your father is good enough for you, why is not the log school house, the old plow, the old methods he used good enough for you? Why not be consistent?

his conscience against his coin, his morhis money, his feelings financial interests; and almost invafiably the qualities last named outweigh the former.

THEY who talk about Socialism destroying the home and being the enemy of religion are called on to explain why they support the present system which is doing these very things. The one is a theory, the other a fact.

An men of the United States, in convention assembled, have indignantly reoluted over the charge that advertising increases the cost of goods. Maybe the foreigner pays for the advertising, just like he pays the tariff! That is as good a gag as any to spring.

JAMES R. GARFIELD, is the first politibelonging to the dominant party has questioned the integrity of the judiciary. He advocates the recall, "with a special reference to judges," which has raised a doubt in the public mind as to the sanctity and sacredness of these gentlemen of the cloth.

The press announces that 60,000 crates of peaches are rotting in the neighborhod of Macon, Ga., "on account of the failure of the refrigerator car people to supply ice cars for the harvest." This is only a part of the price that is paid for private owner-ship for this one branch of industry.

THE majority of active opponents of THE majority of active opponents of Socialism are justified in opposing it, from this standpoint: Socialism offers them only the full value of their product. Under Socialism, getting only the value of their present product, they would starve to death. And they don't know how to produce any thing else.

In my article on Socialist dailies, printed in the English language, I unground that it is a menace to the morals of the community and will destroy the incentive to high and noble living. It is also safe to assume that most of them are professed Christians if not pillars of the church, who make long faces at prayer meetings and thank God that they are not as others are, while all the time grinding the faces of their wretched victims and literally eating out their lives and trampling the remains in the mire of degradation.

The MEXICAN ENTERPRISE published.

By all means let Milwaukee Social ists adopt this plan of labeling the sinks of iniquity with the names of their owners, and there will be such the composition of their owners, and there will be such the composition of their owners. in which this admission is made: "Americans are responsible for the deportation of the Yaquis, for our countrymen
saw the richness of the Indians' lands,
and now have them and are selling
farms from them to Americans." This
is the contention of the Turner articles
and is a frank admission by ardent supporters of Diaz. The article in question
says further: "Mexico is further from
being a republic than Russia is." There
you have it. An utter despotism supported by Americans for the sake of
profit.

collusion with Guggenheim and that to all intents and purposes are pirates. Ryan with organizing the rubber trust, making his son vice president and statement in a recent address delivered in Kansas City. It will be interesting to know just who these pirates are. Per-haps some of our readers who have a haps some of our readers who have a speaking acquaintance with Mr. Pinchot can induce this gentleman to give us this information. People are, as a rule, getting tired of generalities. What they want is specific and definite information. Mr. Pinchot, if you know the names of these pirates, led us have them! The Appeal will print their names in large, black type on its front page, that the world may know them.

Accorning to press reports the closing of congress brought an increase in the deficit in the postoffice department. Ar extra force of clerks was kept busy extra force of clerks was kept busy franking records to constituents of senators and representatives. Two-thirds of the members of congress, according to reports, have written personal letters to every voter in their districts, and one-third have done this no less than three times in the last three months. All this matter was franked out, i.e., sent free. Congressmen realize that their betrayal of the people demands some explanation; but in their efforts to explain they have merely betrayed the people further. Voters should remember this, their last act of perfidy.

Congressman Phil. P. Campsell, of the Third district of Kansas, imported the notorious Carmon to speak against insurgency in this state. This appears from Cannon's own statement in the Kansas City Times of July 16th, in which he says: "I'm going out there to make a speech at the request of Phil. Campbell. He has been trying to get me out there for six years. This time he got me." Campbell is a nonentity who has secured power merely because he got me." Campbell is a nonemity who has secured power merely because he was a cog m a corrupt machine, a Judas to the west. He has never represented the people of Kansas but only the eastern interests. It was time that he was being relegated to obliviou along with Paine, Aldrich, and Cannon himself.

TO JUDGE PHILLIPS

Dear Sir: If you are correctly quoted in the public prints you have accused me of being afraid to make my charges against you as a federal judge in your jurisdiction, or where you may have a chance to answer In making this accusation you know it to be false and you make it only as a means of shielding yourself from merited condemnation.

On the bench you have always been a tool of the railroads and other corporations, and you know it. Your record speaks for itself. Not long since I had a talk with an eminent jurist, distinguished for his judicial probity, whose record shows him to be as straight as yours shows you to be crooked, and he said that you were the most shameless per-verter of the law and the most brazen corporation hireling that ever disgraced the federal bench of

the United States. But I am not going to discuss your outrageous judical record at this time. I am writing you this open letter to ask you to name the open letter to ask you to name the time and place where you wish to meet my charges and be heard in your own defense, and I will be there. I will repeat the charges I have make against you as a federal judge and add some others to which make charges against even a capital-ist federal judge unless I know them to be true and they can be verified

You have you You have yourself shot your ju-dicial record full of holes and I have but to point them out to the people. You have debauched the ermine of your office, and the decisions you have "handed down" and the rulings you have made are stenches in the

Your corporation-corrupted record as a judge cannot be defended and you dare not have me cited to answer in your own court or meet me before your own people.

Eugene V. Dess.

POLLOCK TO THE RESCUE By far the most important question

which is up for consideration by the

nation is that of usurped power by

the federal judiciary. Out in Kansas.

the city of Coffeyville, by an over-

whelming vote, adopted the commis sion form of government, under which it was claimed by its advo-cates, the citizens would have the power to regulate their internal af-fairs through the initiative, referendum and the recall. The adoption of the commission form of government by the citizens of Coffeyville was brought about because of the failure of the city council under the old sys-tem to attord the citizens relief from the exorbitant prices charged by the gas company. After the adoption of the commission form of government, 57 per cent of the voters of Coffeyville signed a petition asking the commissioners to pass an ordinance low-ering the price of gas. The com-missioners were opposed, with one exception, to this move. They were threatened, however, with the recall if they did not pass the ordinance in compliance with the demand of the voters. The ordinance was passed and the rates paid were reduced. That the citizens of Coffeyville were not making an unreasonable demand on the gas company is seen from the fact that the same corporation was supplying a neighboring city with gas at five cents per thousand feet, while the rates established under the new Coffeyville ordinance provided for the Coffeyville ordinance provided for the payment of twelve and one-half cents per thousand feet. The citizens of Coffeyville, very largely composed of glass workers, brick-makers and rail road men, felt they were entitled to the same rates as the citizens of lu dependence a few miles away. They were rejoicing over their victory but their hilarity was short-lived. The gas company took the ordinance to Judge Pollock of the federal court, who issued an injunction restraining the commissioners of Coffeyville from putting into operation the provision of this democratically enacted law. Pollock issued the injunction on the ground that it was in violation of the constitution of the United States. The load carried by this hoary old document is getting pretty burden-some. It is made to stand sponser for every species of graft and rob-bery the cunning mind of the Amer-ican captains of industry can con-ceive. Of what avail is the new con-mission forms of the con-

If you know what the citizen is reading you can pretty nearly know what he is thinking.—Kansas City Star.

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AND what are the people reading? A deluge of dope about murders, prize fights, divorces, thefts, burgary and crime. And the mass think no higher ideals. The ruling class of this country know how to keep the people ignorant of subjects vital to their interests—and they own the daily press and the principal magazints, and by and through these they control the minds that publish the country weeklies. That is the reason that the ruling class so hate and fear the Appeal to Reason. It prints things that they do not want the people to read, for if they read it they will begin to think something different from what the rulers desire. It is necessary to own the reading matter of a nation by the ruling class if they would continue to rule and loot.

Subscription Rates.

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THE dignity of labor consists chiefly

A REPUBLICAN boom is always accom-

Socialism will make possible private property for every one on earth. It is possible for only a few now. THE impossible task before the capi-

talist is the projection of the past into the future. His day is done. THE democratic party seems to be willing to hold the bag when the panic

But it is too weak to hold even a cancus. APPARENTLY the democrats of Lincoln since Bryan's fight on the liquor traf-fic, seem to feel, in the language of baseball, that they have pulled off a

bonehead. THE Waltham Watch company has voted to defer dividends, because business is slow. To make up for the depression they are cutting out the whole-saler and selling direct to the retailer. Merely another evidence that the de-

THE press announces that railroad stocks have fallen thirty per cent in the past six months. It is seen that managers cannot longer pay dividends on the watered stocks, hence the agitation to sell to the government and make it responsible for dividends.

pression has begun

Socialism is not hard to understand as a principle and a method. It is merely a plan for ending the exploitation of the worker through collective ownership and democratic control of in-dustry. That is all there is to it. It is not a system of laws, but a method, plan.

Ir is announced that the Harriman estate has increased in value by \$71,000,000 since Harriman died. Mrs Harriman, who gets the benefit, didn't do a thing to bring it above. The peo-ple who created the additional wealth did it all-and got left. Such is capi-

THE San Francisco World tells ho applicant for naturalization papers an applicant for naturalization papers before Judge Harris of that city was asked who elects the governor of California, and responded, "The Southern Pacific railroad." This angered the judge, who refused him naturalization papers; yet the man was right.

A BULLETIN issued by the department of agriculture says that sixty-five per cent of what the people use is adulter ated with injurious preservatives. I you were to poison a spring you would be hung, yet capitalism is permit ed to poison the whole people in all they eat and nothing is said about it. Plumder, called politely, profit, must be main-tained at all hazards.

PASSENGER rates in New England, have been raised from fifteen to thirty per cent, and it is announced a similar raise will be made on suburban lines all over the country. It is necessary in order to collect the loot provided for in the agreement stocks of the vided for in the watered stocks of the railroads. Private ownership of railroads means robbery pure and simple Confiscate the railroads.

ANOTHER prophecy of Bellamy is coming to pass. The telegram exchange in Wilmington, Delaware, is serving its patrons with music over the telephone by means of a photographic connection to the telephone. These things are great of course, but the people who need them most are under this system unable to have the telephone in their houses because of the tribute asked by those who come the franchists. who own the franchises.

tices of incorporations of one large con-cern after another capitalized for many millions each. Will you ever use your eyes and head at the same time?

SECRETARY Mose by, of the interstate commerce commission, has notified the railroads that the commission will ignore the decision of Judge Groscup and his associates in the United States circuit court of appeals in the nine-hour law labor case. Grosscup in his decision declared that the railroads had for every species of graft and sponser for every species of graft and robbery the cunning mind of the American captains of industry can conceive. Of what avail is the new commission form of government under which the state gives the citizens the right to regulate their affairs, if a federal judge can step in and with a stroke of the pen veto their acts? The Appeal will be glad to hear from some advocate of the commission and the telestrope of the pen veto their acts? The Appeal will be glad to hear from some advocate of the commission form of government what he proposes to do in a case of this kind.

Socialists have every reason to feel encouraged over the magnitude of the wave of insurgency which is now passing over the country. There is absolutely no danger whatever that the Socialist movement will be overwhelmed by this wave. The Socialist agitation is largely responsible for it and long after the insurgents are forgotten and laid away in their political graves the Socialist party will be doing business on the old stamping ground. The insurgent senators and congression are doing a great work in educating the people to an understanding of the situation which confronts the nation. These men are undermining the faith and confidence which the republican voters have here-tofore had for it, republican party. The stand-patters in the republican party will control that organization and the wave of insurgency will disappear, but the spirit of rebellion will not subside and the Socialist party will continue the work where the insurgents leave off and carry on the agitation until we win to our standard a majority of the voters of the United States.

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AN INSANE IDEA

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 30, 1910

"Governmental power should be concentrated in the hands of a verfew men who would be so conspic ious that no citizen could help know ing all about them and the election should not come frequently."

This paragraph is credited to Theodore Roosevelt in a pamphlet issued by the Short Ballot organization of New York.

Roosevelt's ideal government is lo cated in Russia where power is con-centrated into the hands of a "verfew men"-one man, in fact-and the elections do not come "frequently The Appeal has always contended that Mr. Roosevelt's bluster about democracy and the rule of the people was a bluff. Here we have his own words to prove our position. Roose-velt is an autocrat. He does not believe in democracy. He believes that governmental power should be concentrated into the hands of a very omposed of nine men, are the abso-ute rulers of this nation. No meas ure demanded by the people, enacted by congress and signed by the president becomes a law until it has been passed upon by the supreme court. The only exception is where a meastire is passed for political purposes a that does not in any way interfere with the rights of capital to rob the w

working class.

This is dangerous doctrine, and can be explained only on the ground that plutocracy is ready to use an insane man for its purposes.

On this date Magon, Villarreal and Rivera are to be released from the hot lands of Mexico. peditentiary at Florence Ariz. They will have served a year and a half besides jail sentences covering fully three years.

These men and their coadiutors are seeking to establish constitutional government in Mexico as already provided by the constitution of that gov-ernment but which has been subverted by the monstrous Diaz to play into the hands of the American plu

To keep these Mexican leaders in To keep these Mexican reaction prison and thus stem the rising curprison and thus stem the rising curprison and imprisonment rent of popular opposition to the Diaz litical reasons. And ther murder—murder all the murder—murder all the arrest these patriots on the day of their release and hold them up for another indefinite period. If this be true it will be another criminal out-rage for which no possible castigation of our cowardice would be too severe we submit to this unspeakable in

famy.
It is now up to us the working class, and those who sympathize with it, and we propose to call a halt. Taft and Oscar Lawler, and Diaz have

American Capitalism's Official Executioner

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Now that Mr. Turner has shown that merican capitalists in their desire to cure loot from Mexico, are responsible

N PAST installments of "Barbarous Mexico" I have pointed out oppressed wage labor, have shown the partnership of American capital large. the partnership of American capital large. He created a machine and in those inhuman practices, and have oiled the machine with the flesh and that sort of a government. The su-preme court of the United States, in this country.

Future installments will be de- As quickly as possible after assumwoted chiefly to accounts of political movements which have arisen to put a stop to such conditions and the personal stories of men and women who have suffered and are even now retain forever the loyalty of his governors. suffering, not alone by persecutions ernors he made every office a gold of the Mexican autocrat, but also by mine. can be explained only on the ground that plutocracy is ready to use an insane man for its purposes.

RELEASED AUGUST THIRD

On this date Magon, Villargeal and the procession of the Diaz American in the procession of the procession of the Diaz American in the procession of the procession of the Diaz American in the procession of the procession of the Diaz American in bare back of his slave in the fruitful sidies.

Ample cause for revolution, will doubtless agree, has been shown it. Usually the railroads were ridicuin my past exposures. But these conlous affairs, were of narrow gauge in my past exposures. But these conditions could not continue were there not maintained other oppressions quite as appalling in their effects.

organization and a policy to compel such things. No people accept tyranny without resistance. There must be a military organization armed to the teeth. There must be police and police spice. There must be police and por mile in Mexicon illustration armed to the teeth. There must be police and por mile in Mexicon illustration in the same of the spice in the same of the same police spies. There must be expro-priations and imprisonments for po-And there must be autocracy can exist without murder. Autocracy feeds upon murder. It has never been otherwise and, thanks to human nature as we find it, it never

Diaz, the Rebel.

In order, then, that the reader may adequately grasp the general political situation against which all decent Mexicans are more or less openly in revolt, in order that he may appreciate more fully that thing which the Powers That Be in the United States

That is all there is to it. And that is enough

Let us arouse the nation's workers and point to Florence. Ariz, and to the third day of August.

That will be an important day to the working class of the United States. Let us prepare to go to the rescue if the attempt is made to continue this infamous outrage upon three as brave men as ever fought and suffered for human liberty.

Platocracy and peonage, or proletarian revolt—which?

The news dispatches from Ft. Worth, Texas, announce a unique strike of eight policemen who refused to protect strike breakers during a local strike.

Possessed a republican constitution modeled after that of the United States. Its president, Benino Juare. It is today recognized, in Mexico and out of Mexico as one of the most able as well as unselfish patriots of the third which is going on unstable to the path of the Mexican history. Never since Cortex fired his ships there on the gulf coast had Mexico enjoyed such fair prospects of political freedom, industrial prospectity and general advancement.

But in spite of these facts and in spite of these facts and in spite of these additional fact that he was deeply indebted to Juarez, all his military promotions having been seated as emperor by the armies overthrown, after a herotic war, the birnging in anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year.

The largest single graft whereby. The largest single graft whereby and the trained of the United States. Its president, Benino Juare and out of Mexico and out of Mexico as one of the most able as well as unselfish patriots of the third day of the bands of the bands of the So,000 per year.

The largest single graft whereby. The largest single graft whereby Diaz enriched himself, his foreign prince, Maximilian, who had been seated as emperor by the armies of France. It is foreign prince, Maximilian, who had been seated as emperor by the armies of the largest single graft whereby. The largest single

his military promotions having been received at the hands of the latter, General Porticio Diaz wantonly and

once a policy of distributing layers among citizens of other countries Diaz made his peace with the world at large. By whispering it about that the church would be permitted quietly se church would be permitted powers, a regain some of its former powers, a regain some of the support of the Disz gained the silent support of the priests and the pope. By distributing the public offices among his generals and granting them free rein to plander at will. Diaz assured himself of the loyalty of the army. And by means of the army Diaz clipped the common people of their liberties and

beat and murdered them into submis-In other words, General Diaz, with conditions of slavery, peonage and a skill which none can deny, annexed to himself all the elements of power exposed the astounding system of blood of a people. He rewarded all manufacturing public opinion which that unholy partnership has built up corporation for the looting of a country the people were the sacrifice. He built up a close corporation for the looting of a country the control of the looting of a country that the sacrifice is the people were the sacrifice. try and he made himself its dictator.

The national government paid for the road and then the governor and his most influential friends owned and of the very cheapest materials, but the subsidy was very large, suffi-cient to build the road and probably Slavery cannot exist merely by decree of a ruler. Autocracy cannot be created by fiat. There must be an laping arrocavity acts containing a state of the created by fiat. There must be an laping arrocavity acts containing a state of the created by fiat. per mile in Mexican silver, and in those days Mexican silver was nearly on a par with gold.

This huge sum was taken out of the national treasury and was sup-posedly paid to the governors, al-though Mexican politicians of the old times have assured me that it was divided, a part going out as actual divided, a part going out as actual subsidies and a part going directly into the hands of Diaz to be used in building up his machine in other

Power Bought With Privilege. Certainly something more than mere loyalty, however invaluable it Taft and Oscar Lawler, and Diaz have gone far enough and now the Appeal proposes that the working class shall take a hand.

The purpose of Diaz in keeping these men in a living tomb is, in a nuishell, to keep up the peonage of the Mexican masses and reduce the American working class to that same heastly level.

That is all there is to it. And that is enough.

Let us arouse the nation's workers and point to Florence, Ariz, and to the story of the Diaz autocracy, how it came into power and how it has perpetuated itself.

Forty years ago Mexico was at peace with the world. It had just overthrown, after a heroic war, the sovernors were required to pay a fixed sum annually for the privilege of exploiting to the limit the graft possibilities of their offices. For a perpetuated itself.

Forty years ago Mexico was at peace with the world. It had just overthrown, after a heroic war, the sovernors, after a heroic war, the sound point to Florence, Ariz, and to been seated as emperor by the armies.

The largest single graft whereby, Diaz enriched himself, his governors.

Texas, amounce a unique strike of eight policemen who refused to protect strike breakers during a local strike.

Brave, policemen!

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Brave, policemen shad enough but to be made a strike breaker in addition, and for the same paltry pay, is an abomination.

There are plenty of policemen who are with the work ing class.

And why should they not be?

Policemen and soldiers are reful critical from the subject class, the "local strike" because it is a sexuapple so flat roiting to the militia, and then only to point to an examples of patriotism to decou. The subject to the same police force, and very rarely to me be police force, and very travely to me sexuapples of patriotism to decou. The subject of the same to an expensive of the flate and standing army should be literally to an examples of patriotism to decount their own class.

There will be more strikes of the same their own class.

There will be more strikes of the workers and the workers and the workers stand by the police there will be victory for the bine-beined parasitist.

Each blisting the induced strike in the strike of the manner of the same policy in the same policy in the same policy in the most valuable cabinet as a difficult of the votes of the same policy in the same

Limantour, Mrs. Porfirio Diaz, Vice President Corral, Governor Torres of Sonora, Governor Emelio Pimentel of Oaxaca, Governor Eduardo Pimentel of Chiapas, Governor Landay Escandon of the federal district; Governor Pablo Escandon of Morelos, Governor Ahumada of Jalisco, Governor Ahumada of Jalisco, Governor Costo of Onertetra, Governor Costo of Operators, Governo ernor Cosio of Queretaro, Governor Mercado of Michoacan, Governor Canedo of Sinaloa and many other members of the Diaz machine are not only millionaires, but they are mil-lionaires in Mexican real estate.

Countless methods were used in countiess methods were used in getting the lands away from the people. One was to stir up a rebellion in a certain section and then to declare the land forfeited. Another was to manipulate taxes. A third was by means of a land registration law which Diaz fathered.

How the People Were Dispossessed.

This registration law permitted any person to go out and claim any lands to which the possessor could not the time the law was cnacted it was not the custom to record titles this meant all the lands of Mexico. When a man possessed a home which his grantfather had possessed, and which his great-grandfather had possessed, which his great-grandfather had possessed, and which had been in the family as far back as history knew, then he considered that he owned that home all of his neighbors considered that he owned it and all great-grandfather had possessed as the commissary money with them all of his neighbors considered that he owned it and all great-grandfather had possessed. home all of his neighbors considered that he owned it, and all governments up to that of Diaz recognized his

Supposing that a strict registration w became necessary in the course evolution, had this law been enthe government would, natur-have sent agents through the try to apprize the people of the ntry to apprize the people of the law and to help them to register r property and keep their homes, this was not done

At all events, the result of the law was a plundering. No sooner had it been passed than the aforesaid mem-bers of the governmental machine. bers of the governmental machine, headed by the father in law of Diaz, and Diaz himself, formed land comstill losing their property. I reprint a dispatch dated Merida, Yucatan, April 11, 1909, and published April 12th in the Mexican Herald, an American daily newspaper printed in Mexico City. Read it carefully:

April 11 —Minister Olegario the department of Fomento, Col-and Industry has made a de-

Merida. April 11—Minister Olegario ollina of the department of Fomento, Collization and Industry, has made a deuncement before the agency here of expensive territory lying adjacent to his lands Tizimin partido. The despuncement was ade through Esteban Relon Garcia, his initiative at that place. The action was taken on the groundant those now occupying them have no occuments or titles of ownership. They midsage 2.700 because (along 1000 acres or over time squares miles and include perfectly organized hours, some ranches. Including those of Laurenno bressen and Rafael Aguilar, and other operates. The jeft publication of the town, the areas and laborers on the proches, and

in the twentieth century, in sister republic," under a govern-which not a "leading" magazine in the United States dare extensively criticise, which not a publisher "of standing" dare offend by printing an standing" dare offend by printing an unfavorable book about it, ruled by an autocrat who is flattered and an autocrat who is nattered fawned upon by our foremost citizens and visited and dined with by our president!

For the army, it must be understood, is employed to dispose of the undestrable citizen in two different ways. Some it disposes of by shooting; others it chains to itself for a period of five years or carries away to parts where soldiers die nearly as fast as slaves in Valle Nacional.

More than 95 per cent of the entire the face of the earth.

Mexican Elections.

Mexican Elections.

Jis the governor and the greather than the messagers that were perpresented to trial on trivial excuted or subjected to trial or subjected

While in Mexico City I talked with a distinguished physician who for three years was chief of sanitary service with the army in Quintana Roo.

"For thirty years," he told me,

must be renewed on an average of every three mouths. For this purpose a warship is constantly plying back and forth between Quintana Roo have never succeeded. Political particular in their rulers of because in the manner in which they pose a warship is constantly plying back and forth between Quintana Roo

graves, the government appropriates money to buy oil for cremation, but Bravo steals the money and leaves the bodies to lie in the sun and rot

Another government attache, colonel in the army, told me that General Bravo had saved ten million of evolution, had this law been to acted for the purpose of protecting dollars in three years from money the land owners instead of plundering gratted off the army in Quintana Roo them the government would, nature the army composed of laborers who would strike and patriots who

property and keep their homes this was not done and the conon is inevitable that the law was all for the purpose of plundering all events, the result of the law the 'Alley of Death,' for it is said that every tie cost five lives in the build-ing. When this road was built many ing. When this road was built political prisoners were taken from San Juan de Ulua to do the work. To San Juan for expending their last san juan de Ulua to do the work. To repay them for expending their last energies in the toil all were promised that their sentences would be cut in half. But after a few weeks of Bravo select the most desirable lands in the select the most desirable lands in the country, register them, and evict the majority begged—but in vancountry, register them, and evict the the majority begged—but in vancountry register them, and evict the majority begged—but in vancountry tremendous scale. Thus hundreds of these unfortunate prisoners were thousands of small farmers are starved and when they staggered from weakness they were beaten, some being beaten to death. Some of them committed suicide at the first them committed suicide at the first them. them committed suicide at the first favorable opportunity, as did many of the soldiers, who were no better off."
So much for a glimpse of the Mexican army and its uses. I shall have more to say about it later.

The System of Government.

In reality there is but one governmental power in Mexico—the executive. The other two departments have been abolished. True, some of these offices remain, but they are filled by dummies who take orders with as much secrifice as did the with as much servility as did the states general in the time of Louis

Mexico's system of government is very simple, once it is explained. The president, the governor, the jefe polthe political power in the country. Not one elective office remains. All are appointive. The president appoints himself. He appoints the government. ernors of the various states, and the members of congress, and the judi-ciary, and everybody else whom he cares to appoint down to the country

constables.

The office-holders of the various states whom the president does not care to appoint are appointed by the governors thereof, and the office-holders of the various districts whon neither the president nor the gov ernor cares to appoint are appointed

The word of each of these thre president in the twenty-seven states The Force Behind It.

In Mexico the jefe politico is to the political district—similar to our counties—what the governor is to the with forthwith, if the judges do not

More than 95 per cent of the enlisted men in the regular army are
involuntary soldiers and probably
75 per cent of them are drafted by
the jefe politica in the privacy of his
own rooms.

There is no check on the jefe. He
drafts whom he will. He makes a
great deal of money drafting persons
who are able to buy themselves off
the Mexican Elections.

Porfirio Diaz came to the head of
the Mexican state thirty-four years
ago. Upon assuming the reins he
held a pretended election and announced himself as the unanimous
choice of the people. Six times since
that day, at regular four year intervals, Porfirio Diaz has solemnly anle certain counties it is the custom
mounced that the people have once

ginning was carried out by a very simple process. He put soldiers in possession of the polls and by force of arms prevented any name being presented in opposition to him or any person from casting a vote against

There has been an army of from 2,000 to 3,000 men constantly in the field against the Mayas. During the past eight years, since General Bravo took command, the death rate has averaged there a day."

This means that the entire army must be renewed on an average of interest in the manner in which they

resisted, and so we have the massacre of Vera Cruz, the assassination of Corona, Cadena, Martinez and hundreds of others, we have the army and Quintana Roo and the other Siberas of Mexico, we have Belem and San Juan de Ulua, we have suppression of newspapers and jails filled with nolitical prisoners, we have extended the condemned with nolitical prisoners, we have extended that sixteen are share been executed without trial that many others will be condemned to the for with political prisoners, we have ex-propriations of property, we have political refugees, and finally, we have a foreign country, the United States, "land of the free and the home of the persecuting for hire those pobrave," persecuting for hire those po-litical prisoners—putting them in jail, suppressing their newspapers, hounding them hither and hence, handing them back to certain death beyond the national boundary line.

Some of the most important political movements for the overthrow of the Diaz dictatorship were as fol-lows:

In 1879 a club was organized in Vera Cruz consisting of some of the most prominent citizens in that part of the country, the purpose being to prevent Diaz from re-electing himself. Upen hearing of the formation of the club Diaz dispatched his now fa-mous order, "Matalos en caliente" (Kill them in haste). That night nine of the leading members of the club were dragged from their beds, lined against a wall and shot. For different parts of the country were appeared in April:

These irregular executive dispersion dissatisfic

During the ten years following the massacre of Vera Cruz two men asat different times to oppose for the presidency. They were General Ramon Corona, governor of Jalisco, and General Garcia de la Cadena, ex-governor of Zacatecas. Both were assassinated before elec-

ion day. In 1891 an opposition movement attempted to place Dr. Ignacio Mar-tinez in the field as a candidate against Diaz. Dr. Martinez was driven from the country and was as-sassinated at Laredo, Texas. Hun-dreds of his followers were impris-oned, impressed into the army, or

1900 an organization called the Liberal party sprang into being. In less than five months it had estab-lished 125 clubs and a scorce of newspapers in different parts of the country. It declared itself against any action except peaceful action and was in his particular sphere—the preparing to nominate a candidate in the twenty-seven states of territories, the governor in geance of the latter descended upon political district—similar to our counties—what the governor is to the state. Each is the personal representative plenipotentiary of Diaz in his district. The iefe politics are rich too, though some of them pay as high as \$10,000 per year apiece for their manipulation of the army drafting system.

For the army, it must be understood, is employed to dispose of the undestrable citizen in two different ways. Some it disposes of by shooting others it chains to itself for a period of the arms to itself for a period of the arms to itself for a position in his district—sis supreme. If the legislation in his district—is supreme. If the legislations do not obey they are dispensed do not obey they are dispensed in the leaders were arrested and some of them shot. Many members were stripped of their property and many were impressed into the army. Ricardo Flores Magon, whose experiences as an opposition editor I will detail later, once showed me a list of more than fity newspapers that were suppressed and a list of more than one hundred editors who were population of the army it must be understood, is employed to dispose of the president and the president are the following the campaign against the Liberal party in Mexico. In his secured or subjected to trial on trivial excusses in the secured of their property and many were impressed into the army. Ricardo Flores Magon, whose experiences as an opposition editor I will detail later, once showed me a list of more than fity newspapers that were persident. Some president and the leaders were stripped of their property and many were impr

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nomic and industrial conditions the opposition movements of Mexico are

Modern Persecution.

And I want you to understand that these conditions are not merely of the past, that they are of the present. I want you to know that the political persecution in Mexico is as severe today as it ever was. The Democratic party is undoubtedly the

the rule of Porfirio Diaz has been one long story of murder.

When the governors stole the lands of the people the people resisted, and so we have the Yaqui and the Maya wars, and the massacres of Tomochic, Papantla and many others. When Porfirio Diaz imposed a military dictatorship upon the people the people tatorship upon the people the massacre in the Mexican capital in the soring. the Mexican capital in the spring

The following appeared in El Pais

that many others will be condemned to twenty years' confinement in the fortress of San Juan de Una. What are the causes that have given rise to this barbarous persecution which has dyed our soil anew with the people's blood? It is the flerce, infamous conjquisms which oppresses the people with a heavy yoke and which has deprived them of al

which oppresses the people with a heavy yoke and which has deprived them of all the benefits of peace. We ask, in the name of law and of his manify that this becatomb cease; we ask

El Pais did not dare charge the have been suppressed, so it directed of redress open to them. They could its outburst against the jefe politico, not sue in court either civilly or crini-El Pais is a safe and sane newspaper, inally, because it was considered illegal It enjoys the confidence and support of the government and its outburst was unusual. Here is a quotation from El Tiempo, which belongs to the same class as El Pais. This also

appeared in April.

These irregular executions are a cause of profound dissatisfaction and ought to be put a stop to at once for the sake of the prestige of the authorities; and in order to attain that end it is necessary that the authors, of such outrages should be severely chastised, as "e hope that those who are responsible for the sangularry scenes that have been witnessed at Velardena, and which have occasioned so much before and indignation throughout the republic, will be.

Let it not be said that Velardena is an isolated case without precedents. Only to mention a few of the cases that are fresh in the public memory, there is the Papantia affair, the affair of Acayucan, the shootings at Orizaba at the time of the strike, the shootings at Colima of which the press has been talking just of late, and the frequent application of the ley luga of which the most recent instance occurred at Calimans. Tenango, state of Mexico.

I shall never forget a talk I had

I shall never forget a talk I had with a well known newspaper man of long standing in Mexico City. After giving me some facts on the Mexican secret police and outlining to me the thoroughness with which they do their work he ended with: "Here's something I'll tell you, and I know it is true because I got it from men who were connected with the killing. During the week of September 16, 1906, when the liberals were suspected of planning a revolution not less than 2,000 political suspects were made 2,000 political suspects were made away with quietly by the secret police of this city—so quietly that not a line of it has ever been published to this day."

Where Caft Fails

The president has declared that a new, a living, vital issue has arrived, Socialism-a fact known to class-conscious people long ago.

He is wrong in two particulars: First, That the great problem of so cial justice can be solved by either of the old parties. Second, That collective ownership can obtain, and yet retain "the boon of individualism," as he phrases it. as he phrases it.

United States.

Finally, in 1909, an organization calling itself the Democratic party, sprang into existence. Appalled at the terrible vengeance wrecked upon its predecessors, it did not openly oppose Diaz, but flattered him and named him as its presidential candidate. Its only offense was to attempt to place in nomination a vice presidential candidate in opposition to the choice of Diaz, Ramon Corral.

But for this its members were hounded, their publications suppressed themselves put in prison or banished from their country, some of them impressed into the army, some of them sent to Quintana Roo, some of the provide them the revolutionary virtually destroy. It is great h To the first incongruity we reply

date. Its only offense was to attempt who are able to her themselves of money drafting persons and a day, at regular four year interwho are able to her themselves of the most except persons. The first offense was to attempt to been the tester class of the twentieth century, with the continuous persons. The first offense was to attempt to place in nomination a wice provide the twentieth century, with the continuous persons. The first offense was to attempt to place in nomination a wice provide the twentieth century, with the continuous persons. The first offense was to attempt to place in nomination a wice provide the twentieth century, with the continuous persons. The first offense was to attempt to place in nomination a wice provide the twentieth century, with the continuous persons was was attempt to place in nomination a wice provided the twentieth century, with the continuous persons. The first offense was to attempt to place in nomination a wice provided the twentieth century, with the continuous persons was was attempt to place in nomination a wice provided the twentieth century, with the place of the provided the twentieth century, with the provided the twentieth century, with the continuous persons was was attempted to his numbers were a continuous persons. The first was and when they are paid off the twentieth century, with the provided the twentieth century, with the provided the twentieth century, with the provided t

Origin of the Astor Fortune

rom Gustavus Meyers' "History of Great American Fortunes." Did the huge Astor fortune come from the exercise of that trinity of qualities—industry, thrift and ability? opposition inovements of steated and contending again—of the things. The Astors own vast areas of land and which they wish to abolish. I want you to know what sort of patriots the United States government is putting in magnifecence cover whole blocks, in jail all along our border line.

The Astors own vast areas of land and buildings in New York City and elsewhere. The palaces in which they live in magnifecence cover whole blocks, while not far away as many as from 3,000 to 6,000 noor liuman beings are 3,000 to 6,000 poor human beings are herded in a single block. The Astors are also large stockholders in many capitalist "cuterprises." They have an annual income about five hundred times greater than the salary paid to the president of the United States. Dronger in difference and lowers their ining in idleness and luxury, their income more than equals what 41,000 workingmen, getting an average of \$600

The story told in government and court documents of the origin of this fortune is very different from the stereotyped accounts of the eulogists.

The founder of the American countries of the endographs. The story told in government migrant who came to the United States in 1783 with five pounds in money. He died in 1848 leaving a fortune of \$20,000,000-then the greatest in America. How did he get it

The records show that he became a fur trader, and swindled the Indians by first getting them drunk. After be organized the American Fur company in 1810 he shipped enormous quantities of whisky out among the Indian tribes. To sell liquor to an Indian was a ser-To sell liquor to an Indian was a ser-ious crime in law. But Astor purchased immunity by bribing public officials. On one accasion (in 1817) he gave Lewis Cass a bribe of \$35,000. Who was Cass? The governor of Michigan territory in which Astor had one of his principal trading posts, and he (Cass) later be-came secretary of war—the year officame secretary of war-the very official who then had supreme jurisdiction

over Indian affairs.

Astor charged the Indians from \$25 to \$50 a gallon for whisky, payable in furs. The records show that the Indians were never allowed to trade while in a sober state. After debauching them Astor would take further advantage of them by exchanging cheap merchandise, at exorbitant prices, for their furs. He charged, for example, a dollar and a half for a brass thimble; eighteen dollars for a pound of to-bacco; \$30 for an eleven-dollar rifle; \$4 for powder which cost him 20 cents a pound, etc., etc. Debauched and swindled, and driven

to debt and destitution, the Indians were forced to resort to the only means to accept the testimony of an Indian Consequently, they had recourse to recourse to primitive force; they often rose in retalration, and massacred whites and mur-dered Astor's traders. Then, in turn, the government would bury out troops and shoot them down and burn their villages.

It was a long chapter of horrors. But Astor was safe in New York, pulling in his millions. True, more pulling in his millions. than one hundred and fifty white than one hundred by Indians, but Astor's fortune kept increasing but Astor's fortune kept increasing with murder and massacre. He was an astute capitalist who hired men to do his sinister work and brave death, while he was secure, more than a thousand miles away and reaped all of the profit. The government records show that he received an income of \$500,000 a year from this trafficate temendous sum for that time.

This is how he obtained the money to invest in New York city land and in bank and other stocks. But, at the same time that he was debauching and swindling Indian tribes in the west, he was corrupting New York city officials to grant him land. This land was part of the large area that New York city then municipally owned its value then accordingly owned. Its value then was not great, although its potential value was. At present it is worth hundreds of millions of dollars. Astor's immediate descendants continued the process. They bribed common councils and legislatures, evaded taxation, and reaped millions in rent not only from business buildings, but from vile tenements unfit for human habitation. ments unfit for human habitation. Generation after generation, millions of people in New York have worked only (among other things) to add Generation after generation, millions of people in New York have worked only (among other things) to add enormonsly to the value of the Astor real estate holdings, without the necessity of the Astors moving a finger. real estate holdings, without the ne-cessity of the Astors moving a finger. Less than a century after John Jacob Astor was directing a continu-ing campaign of debarching, swindl-ing bribing and murder, his decend-ants have chains of regal palaces, and sit high and mighty as haughty aristocrats, far superior to the common mass. One of the Astors, William Waldorf Astor, has shown his contempt for the country from which his wealth comes, by renouncing Ameri-can citizenship and becoming a Brit-ish subject.

mense mass of facts set forth in "The History of The Great American For-tunes," regarding the origin and growth of the Astor fortune.

makeshift of insurance, with its enough mous expense, would seem superflu-ous. However, if the people decided they wanted insurance, it would be without profit, and would cost no

more than the actual loss. Enforced Military Duty.

The law is plain that all able-bodied men of specified ages are liable to call for military duty. To this call they would have to respond or suffer the penalty. They might be forced to take part in army service, but nobody can compel another to shoot straight. The earth is a good big target and could be effectively used in case of necessity.

Doing Without the Capitalist. In what way could labor do without the capitalist class? How could they work without being employed? Sonie republicans say it is impossible.

Under pioneer conditions, which existed up to a few years ago, the worker employed himself. He owned a little shop and was his own boss; or, he owned the farm and ran it to suit himself, getting practically the full product. He did without the capitalist or employer. Of course pioneer condi-ions cannot return, but these things illustrate that it is possible for people to work without being employed or without having a capitalist over them. The machinery of production and distribution is now so complex that it is impossible for every toiler to own a manufacturing plant or a railroad. By social ownership and democratic control of these things, however, the workers will be able to not only work for themselves without the intervention of a capitalist, but also to retain their

Push Philosophy

BY C. L. PRIFER.

Ext C. L. PHIFER.

Before the tribunal of self self pleads

Extenuation for all acts, and always

Exculpates self. The briber says: "I had to:
Others were doing it, and out of justice
To my own family and my future prospects,
Seeing that he who stood out never grew
Promioent. I had to do my part."
The business man who crushes out his rival,
Argues. "It is a game, where it is crush
or be crushed: the baby act is barred:
I had to. Even the corruptionist.
Smug in success, with rubleund, round jowls,
Fawned on by panders, says: "I must succeed:

Success is all there is. My family bemands success; the people honor mands success; the people honor it, for the failures and the plundered people course. I ply them, but 'it's the way all the world. Tis trying on the turkey idue its head, but who for that forgoes a Christmas feast?" They all declare, I

So many old saws are dull. Preaching is always for the other Cheek and Cheek are given a hearing while Merit waits outside the door.

Many a man makes a good living They may yet corner the atmosphere, but hot air will always be free and abundant.

Ant and Grasshopper.

BY ELLIS O. JONES

Once upon a time there was an Ant who realized that the chill of winter was setting in, that he needed coal in the cellar and clothes in the cupboard, but that he had no money with which to purchase these necessities fer

himself and his family.

So he went down to the bank to try to borrow some money from Grass-

hopper.
"What have you been doing all sumwhat have you been doing an sum-mer that you have no money?" asked Grasshopper, not unkindly. "I have been working diligently every minute of the time," replied Aut

"Haven't you taken any time off for pleasure at all?" queried Grasshopper in surprise.

"Very little," answered Ant. "One

child a ride on the merry-go-round, but of course I didn't make a practice of it."
"Well, well," commented Grasshopper, "and now you come to me for money after acting so foolishly. Why don't you do as I do? I haven't done a streke of work all summer. In June I took a run along the Mediterranean. Then in July I hung around Atlantic City and in August and September I loaded in the Adirondacks and you see I have plenty of money. Look at those counters. They are literally piled with gold."

"Can't you do anything for me?" pleaded Ant.
"Not a thing. I'm sorry to say," responded Grasshopper by no means harshly. "The trouble is you work too

Sadly Ant left Grasshopper's office and returned to his humble cot.

The Decadence of Parties

Says the Richmond, Va., Times-Dis-

The Times-Dispatch editor is badly balled up in his reasoning. The Appeal agrees with him that political parties east through the various stages he has pass through the various stages pictured. We agree with him republican party passed through this stage of infancy during the fifties, waxed strong and vigorous during and following the civil war period and that has now entered upon its decline. But a casual reading of the political

history of this country will disclose the fact that during the early part of the Nineteenth century the democratic party was weak and vascillating, that it waxed strong and vigorous from 1820 to 1850, then began the decline which ended in

then began the decline which ended in its utter rout and defeat in 1860.

It is just as impossible for the old democratic party to "come back" as for Jeffries. The democratic party ceased to exist as a political factor in this nation with its defeat in 1860 by Lincoln. Had it not been for the solid south, where no elections are held, the democratic orno elections are held, the democratic or-ganization would long since have ceased to exist. Since 1860 it has advocated no principle of government that has been enacted into law. The class that it has stood for has dwindled into in-significance. There is no reason for its appearance in the political arena. The democratic party (a misonner)

The democratic party (a misnomer) has changed and vascillated until it has lost the confidence and respect of all thinking men.

The republican party came into power

at a time when a strong, vigorous, virile organization was needed to grapple with the political problems that fronted the of the great men who made it a place in history it has continued to exist. But economic conditions have changed and with these changed economic conditions a new party is needed. That new party is here. It is the Socialist party. The strongest testimonial of its power is the adoption of many of its vital planks by the popular wing of the republican

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Cwo Cases From the Country

Speedy Injustice.

desire to call attention to a case I desire to call attention to a case of speedy justice (?) which has just been meted out by a corrupt judge and his big hearted (?) railroad attorney. In the fall of 1908, one W. N. Lickliter, of near this place, left his family in a little but near Greenland station on the Frisco railroad, and went to western Oklahoma in search of work, and to tide him over the winter, reached his destination all right and work but the work did not last very g and he did not make very much ney, so started for home on a cheap le. He was out west of Oklahoma, on the Rock Island line, and paid rakeman soc to let him ride to Wis-Oklahoma. tide him over the winter. a brakeman 50c to let him ride to Wister, Oklahoma. At this point he joined some other men who were traveling as cheaply as possible, and they paid a brakeman 50c each to ride to Ft. Smith, or as far north as they wished to go. By the time they had reached a place some fifteen miles south of Ft. Smith, all had left the box car in which they were riding, except Lightier. At th of Ft. Smith, the train was badly that his left leg was crushed into a jelly, from near his knee, down. He was injured other ways, but this was the most serious. The train crew placed a felly, from near his knee, down. He was injured other ways, but this was the most seriops. The train crew placed him upon the engine, which was not wrecked, and rushed him to Ft. Smith, where he was hurried to St. Edward's where he was hurried to St. Edward's imfermary and his leg was taken off just below his knee. He lingered there for some time and finally got stout enough to return home.

During his stay in the hospital, a laws up-to-date age.

company. This he consented to and suit was filed for \$2,000.

The suit was instituted in the circuit court at Greenwood, Ark. At the first term of court, in June, 1909, there was a hung jury. Part of the jury wanter to give him the full amount sued for and he others wanted to give him only 500,00. At the next term of court, I January, 1910, the jury was feet the man all he had to give him only the full amount sued for and the others wanted to give him only 1000 Mark. There have been times, of late, when I have such that the woods, without is medical aid or a drink of watched the such term of court, I January, 1910, the jury was feet the way was feet to the way without a friend or a dollar.

The result is my spirit is broken, my health has failed, and despondency has almost bested me. I am at the mercy of a "Christian" world, but I have found it very selfish. I am old and in the way, without a friend or a dollar.

There have been times, of late, when I lay sick out in the woods, without is "Christian" land of a drink of way without a friend or a dollar.

There have been times, of late, when I lay sick out in the woods, without medical aid or a drink of way. Ing jury. Part of the jury wanted to the him the full amount sued for and others wanted to give him only the "Christian" land, and only for the poor Mexicans, I would have starved.

I have thought out a plan by which the man all he had sued for and the road attorney got the suit put off can got the carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I may be able to carn my bread if I have thought out a plan by which I medical aid or a drink of water, in the man all he had sued for and the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the medical aid or a drink of water, in the water wa In January, 1910, the jury was for giving the man all he had sued for and the I may be able to carn my bread if I railroad attorney got the suit put off can get a little assistance—not money; until the next term of court. In the July term of court, which has just closed, the railroad attorney and, the trust me just judge (?) succeeded in beating the poor fellow out of it all and he is now poor fellow out of it all and he is now certain.

ft destitute. During the time of his illness and since that time I have been helping him from time to time and have bor-rowed the money for him to go to court on, except the last time, and his young brother let him have some of the noney which he had carned as a farm will pay you.

I would like the lecture to be printed

hand.

Lickliter has a wife who is almost blind, and four small children to care for, and the oldest child is only eight years old. He has nothing except one old, blind pony and I hardly think that she is paid for. He is living in a little hut near Tuttle. Arkansas, and has a small parcel of land rented on which he is trying to grow a little corn and a few vegetables on which to feed his little family. He is also trying to make

workers.

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bruised his knee, on which his "peg leg" is fastened and it became inflamed to such an extent that it rose and came very near setting up blood poison. Only his heroic efforts, by holding the in-jured leg in the running waters of a small stream near by, saved him from an await fate.

an awful fate. What I wish to ask is this: I want every reader of the Appeal to send W. N. Liekliter, at Tuttle, Ark., at least 25c to help him along. I want him to buy another pony and a small parcel of land, say 40 acres, which he can get very cheaply back among the mountains, and this will give him a home and a basis to work on and he can then make a living for himself and family. I do not know, but I am inclined to believe that he is a Socialist. I do know that his uncle, W. M. Bryant, of Ryker, Newton county, Ark., is a Socialist, and I rather think that he is. At any rate, he is a deserving, laboring man and needs your assistance. I have already helped him a great deal and expect to help him more, as I can.

help him more, as I can.
As for me, I am a Socialist at heart tion to throw off the voke of bondage and to proclaim the Socialist doctrine from the housetops and none can

Fayetteville, Ark. SECRET DISCIPLE."

An American Jean Valjean.

In all this wide world I am compelled to remain in a class to myself. I

forgery.
While there I made three escapes, escapes made with the prospect of bewas preferable to such an existence each instance I was subsequently recap tured and given corporal punishment. Just how I lived through those long,

on a good grade of stiff paper, in folder form, that when folded once, would be five inches long. That, I believe, would render it a desirable pocket size, and would warrant it more sale-able. I will not at present submit the manuscript. I will await your answer, which I pray will be favorable. Off City, Ls. John Shotwell.

How to Write for the Press.

Socialists may break into the local press if they will be discreet. They must observe the courtesies of newsmanuscript, and treat the editor cour-teously, throwing something his way. The following is given as a model, merely because it is clear, to the point and brief. It "went." Study it

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in stamps.

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Socialist Review

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With the Copper Miners of Michigan, by William D. Haywood, with
photographs taken one mile and a
quarter below the surface of the earth.

From Shore to Shore, by Edlington
Moat, a picture of the lives of the
slaves on board ship.

Slaves of Steel, a report on the US. investigation of the Bethiehem
steel plant and photographs of working conditions at Gary, Ind., by Leslie H. Marcy.

Socialism the Issue, propaganda article by Tom J. Lewis.

Mark Twain; Radical, illustratedby Emanuel Julius.

The Impulse Toward Revolution,
by Thomas Garrett.

To the Editor of The New York World:

If Mesers. Stamler and Russ would take
the trouble to learn what Socialism is the relation to learn what Socialism is the properties.

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Reply to John Mitchell.

Roosevelt and Prize Fighting

A few days ago, according to reports, three men of national prom-mence in the east were discussing Roosevelt. All three concluded that sport, that he numbers some professional pugs among his personal friends, he concludes by advocating the suppression of the game and forbidding even the pictures of these "manly" exhibitions.

Konno the corner of two wheels goes the nunicipal free fighting apparatus. Is it bound for a million arc's palace or a workingman's hut? In the firemen don't know—and they don't care. They are employed by the people—collectively. Their business.

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bloody, insensible wreckage, most of year (the bundle rate) and will entitle for them plug-hatted and patent-leather you to a copy of the Appeal Army Socialism is a menace to public Name, G Mixon.

morals.

Socialists are not patrons of brutal. degrading prize rings and are not the personal friends and associates of prize fighters. Socialists are at their humble cottages with their families, reading sound literature, studying the science of society, and yielding the distinctions of bloody prize ring and its disgraceful associations to velt and the bourgeoisie of whom he

of you to the effect that "Socialism is a menace," "a problem to be dealt with," etc., make it evident that none of you

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within the adjusting, fitting and chang-ing in machine shops whereby the fool-ish well as the wise devices are all brought to the test, but few apparently have come to the same degree of wis-It is only to the extent that tradi

tion has let go her hold on science mechanics, etc., that progress has been achieved and to the extent that you gentlemen howl for tradition to main-tain sway in political, social and eco-

democratically administered for use, not for profit. The nearest approach to this sour public roads bridges and schools, which are publicly owned and administered by the votes of the people using them. Our postoffice is publicly owned but not democratically administered; so it is not a fair example.

It is to be noted that whenever the public has learned to handle a great enterprise it never goes back to the private profit method. How would the people like to go back to privately owned toil roads? In short, all our social evolution is away from the individual owner and toward collective ownership of the things which are collectively used.

Creenkill, N. J. July 14.

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Chicago, III. Parker H. Sercombe.

Revolutionary linionism.

The Socialist Party and the Working If they keep on appointing new judges as soon as the Appeal to Reason knocks down the old tellows, how lorder from the Appeal.

J. E. Collier Donates Red Special

To Comrade J. E. Collier is due the credit for making the Red Special possible. He is contributing the use of his large automobile for the entire campaign and is going along to do the driving. He has piaced signs all over the machine with inscriptions; "Vote for J. Stift Wilson for Governor," "They did it in Milwaukee, We can be it in California."

A drum, afe and bugle have been added to draw the crowd.

Workers on the Red Special.

G. E. Reesland is the hustling auto secretary and solicitor for the peoples' caper. C. K. Broneer is the manager and does a good job of it. Gladstone Wilson goes along to speak and hustle. Courade Learett is aiding in the speaking.

Les Chies, Friday, 20th, 8 p.m.; San ess, Saturday, 20th, 8 p.m.; San Fran-isco, Sunday 31st, 8 p.m.

Nitecki, a member of the Social-id of Passaic, N. J., was fined \$10 police court of that city on a charge ng Socialist papers and literature, will be appealed.

Sunday and Daily Call, a montae 1.59
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Dakota Socialist 1 year 1.00
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Alone in the Dark.

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You'll put in three weeks alone and in the dark—so far as vital new. is concerned—if you wait for a pink paper before renewing your Appeal sub. Don't forget that it takes exactly three weeks to put a name on the list and start paper forward. Watch the number following your name on yellow label attached to cach copy you receive. That's your expiration number, compare it with number of current issue. This is number 765: if the number on your label is 768 you've just time to renew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give expiration number when renewing.

Vacation Agitation.

You Socialist boys and girls can do lots of agitating during wavation by selling Appeals in your home towns. More than one convert will be directly traceable to your work too. If you'll write me I'll send you a free hundle of 30 papers. Then when you order more you remit at the rate of one-haif cent a copy. It will cost you nothing to try and lots of boys are making spending money and rolling up Socialist votes by this plan. Talk it over with your father and mother.

Bundle Rates.

"Sub cards" are Appeal to Reason prepaid subscription blanks. They are printed on addressed U. S. post cards. All the purchaser need do is sign his name and address and drop in nearest mail box. The cards are accepted by the Appeal the same 12 months subscriptions. Cards good for 12 months subscription are 30 cents each; cards good for 40 weeks subscription are sold by the Appeal in lots of four or more for 25 cents each. They can be resold by the appeal in lots of four or more for 25 cents each. They can be resold by the appeal in lots of four or more for 25 cents each. They can be resold by the appeal in lots of four or more for 25 cents each. They can be resold by the appeals influence.

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The Big Ten.

Walter, Bellefontaine, Ohio, A. Mooney, Montreal, Mo. Overley, Francis, Okla W. Sowers, Salt Lake, Utah.

forty minutes Comrade Eller, ida, Pa., secured sixteen new re These six are my mite toward suppress Lawler, wrote Comrade Hazel, Gran J. Wis.

This is my Fourth of July mite. Am oing to send four each month.—Comrade towall. Newton, lows.

"There are more coming," said Comrade lumphreys. Johnson City, Tenn., as he anded in a list of nigo.

As a Fourth of July Collegistration Comrade.

Comrade Barnes, Franklin, Tex. list of four which he says was he the Fourth and also his reply to I the Fourth and area his repay to Lawren.
These five are my protest against Lawren
a regards to stopping the Appeal from
he mails.—Comrade Barr, La Center, Wash.
"If Warren goes to iail you may count
a one hundred subs from Sumas, Wash."
trote Comrade Sorensen, sending in a list

"The mightier than the sword instru-ment" is the name Comrade Baker, Paid Alto, Cal., gives to the Appeal, in sending

"Our local is growing and nothing but oed things showing every day." wrote omrade Fleach, Freeport, Ill., sending in list of twelve.

With a list of ten from Comrade Renceveric, Mo. came the following: to see West Virginia climbing up. send in a few more soon."

"Next week I'll send you more blows to the plutes and every week of two bere-after," worte Comrade Lehman, Shamokin, Pa. sending in a list of tweive.

"The noble cause is growing wonderfully." wrote Comrade Rogge, Dayton, Ohto, sending in a list of twelve and adding in a matter-of-fact way, "but that is what is to be expected."

It's a gallant fight you are making against old Diaz. He struck his Waterleo when the Socialists got held of him.— Comrade Besser, Chlenge, Ill., schding for four sub cards.

Comrade Voight, Wankeshn, Wis.

Please accept my thanks for the Arsenal of Facts that I have just received. It turned out to be far ahead of my biggest expectations. The supplement is just the thing when we are arguing about the growth of Socialism.—Comrade Nelson. Nestoria, Mich.

Call on your friends who take capitalist newspapers and magazines. They'll give you their new subs and renewals. The Appeal will be sent for a full year free in connection with any a same or newspapers whose yearly \$1.00 percentages.

Calendar Conversions

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Who ever leard of "converting" a man or woman? means of a calendar? Yet this is being done every day in homes and public places where the Appeal Army calendar is displayed. There's no dodging the 727 three-color illustration by Savans and the propaganda line beneath it. Take one down to your greeryman and ask him to put it on the wall. He'll do it.

The calendar counts time from May 1, 1910, to April 30, 1911. It's good for more than nine months yet. It comes free for a club of 5 subs sent in at one time, an order for five sub-cards or by making a \$1.25 contribution to the Agitation League.

Rural Route Agitation.

shoed, with the president of the United States as a guest of honor, are all opposed to Socialism on the ground

Their Lack of Discernment.

Messys. Taft, Roosevelt and Bryan : seem to have a comprehensive faith in society as an crolving organism. n

Even as we know that inventors are

dom in relation to human society, and really realize that the process is identical, that it is only by adjusting, fit-ting and changing that we are finally to reach the perfect human mechanism.

The Junketing Junge.

Socialists are rejoicing because of the resignation of Judge Phillips of the Missouri federal court. He is one of the three who took the junketing trip to Tampico as guests of the rail-road companies.

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duces.

The Nerve of It!

From Kansas City Star.

In advocating the recall, "with especial reference to judges." Mr. James R. Garfield has the temerity to believe that the judiciary is a part of the people's government. Knocking Them Out, The Pittsburg Kansan.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Stratford, Iowa.

Ring the Curfew.

Agitation League,

The Bundle Brigade.

Ding, ding! Cla-a-ng!!
'Round the corner on two

CALIFORNIA EDITION

EDITED BY J. E. SNIBER.

Things Are Doing in California.

new spirit pervades California. Socialist party has taken on the spirit of the revolution. 's the road of practical "How can we organize to win?" the one question uppermost in the minds of the membership. From all over the state comes the call, "Send us an organizer, we are getting busy here and want to line up in the party. The state office

ciuning by with J. Stitt Wil-

bidding even the pictures of these many one conceive of Lincoln sending a telegram of congratulation to a prize fighter after he had beaten his opponent into pulp and matted gore? That is what Roosevelt did to Bob Fitzsimmons while he occupied the executive seat of the naton.

How is this for a "moral example" by the president of the preachers and purists to say about it? And what have the preachers and of a republican?

Socialists have been accused by Roosevelt been a Socialist instead of a republican?

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Join forces with those already contributing
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Special. Address Labor Femple. Les Angeles, Chilf. A thouseand dollars a mouth
is needed. The campaign hais four mouths.
Some comrades have contributed \$100. Comrade Collier has contributed the auto. Come,
now: What can you do?

Socialist Meeting Places.

Socialists meeting reaces.

Socialists of Los Angeles have a propagands meeting every Sunday night in the Labor temple and a basiness meeting every Friday night in the same building. Local San Diego meets at the Labor temple for propagands meetings.

All locals wanting their place of meetings amounced in the Appeal will please This capy of Appeal to Reason is paid for. You'll get no hill. If you didn't pay for it someone the did no for you.

Don't let the none hour pass without talking to % meone about Socialists. Improve the the between 12 noon and 1 p. m.

If you're not getting your Appeal regularly, register a complaint. You should get a copy every week. Write us if you mist a number.

Caboose windows are generally open in warm weather. Toss Appeals into Cabooses. You'll make converts that way.

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As a Fourth of July cylobration Compade
Washburn, Focantico Hills, N., Y. got to
the front with four subs.

With a promise of more Comrade Lake,
Marion, Ohio, handed in a list of twelve
and accepted a copy of the Arsenal,
Comrade Danbach, Hayes Center, Nob.,
sends in a list of four well-to-do farmers
and reports that "things are warming up."

Enclosed find one deliar to pay for the bove. We are catching a few and leading bem-into the light.—Comrado Clouse,

Along with four names came the fre-lowing: "I must say the Appeal is gal-ing ground here all the time.—Comrade McLain, Childress, Texas. Comrade Knox, Hastings, Mich., writest "We are just beginning to show a little life. Will be born soon and then there'll be another local in Michigan."

"Everybody here is in for Warren's acquittel, regardless of politics," writes Comrade Harper, LaMoire, Cal., sending in slist of four along with his renewal.

Assuring us that he will stand shoulder to shoulder with the Appeal, Comrade McChire, McElhartan, Pa., sends in a list of four captured on the glorious Fourth.

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Comrade Kusten, Hitchcock, Tex., writes

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bicago Dally Socialist, 1 year. \$3.90 bis best bow and pulled off a smile lew York Sunday Call, 1 year. 2.00 Red Headed Girl and we obeyed his lew York Dally Call. 6 months 225 Cohrade Garner, Irona, W. Va., unday and Dally Call, 3 months 1.50 "I wish to become a member of tha



I want to send sample copies to every person in the U. S. who gets mail on a rural route. You comrades living ou route please take time to make out a list and forward it to mr. Observe the following filtro name, postodice, route number 1992

fact in mind.

F-ree A-fter C-apturing T-weive S-ubs

The Appeal's Arsenal of FACTS can be secured in four ways. By sending in a club of twelve subs all at one time; by ordering twelve sub cards; by sending in combination of subscriptions and sub card order, totaling \$5, or by joining the Bundle Brigade with an order for 12 papers a t \$3.

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The little book of FACTS is being used wherever English is spoken and Socialism is agritated. Speakers in Canada, England. Ireland, New Zealand and Australia as well as thousands of agitators in the U.S. are firing broadside after broadside into are firing broadside after broadside into the profit system with the aid of the Arse-nai. You need this book and it needs you; together you can down any plute spologist. Scatter a few facts in your community.

The third assistant postmaster general has issued a report in which he postoffices alone, the official investigation not being extended to the smaller offices. It is safe to say that during the past year, ten million dollars have been deposited with the United States postofice. It was the wide spreading bank of the local postofice that brought about the agitation in favor of the postal savings bank which resulted in the passage of the new postal savings bank which resulted in the postal savings bank law. After all is said there is not much to be gained by the establishment of these postal savings banks, but their establishment is another example of the power possessed by the working class. For ifficen years the Appeal has urged its readers to use the postal savings bank. For many years the funds of the Appeal were deposited with the local postoffice by the purchase of money orders payable at the Girard postoffice. Most of the remittances to the Appeal come in money orders. It became a practical manufacture of the middle class.

There is nothing strange about this interest of the middle class.

There is nothing strange about this continued to the democratic party, inasmuch as it is perfectly logical when the cause is understood, and ordinarily it would hardly be worth discussing from a South of the land of the possibilities of industry and thrift in the great American republic.

Now comes Senator Chester I Long of Kansas, and Cecil Lyon, republican national committeeman of Texas, are the principals in the gang are carried out.

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Ex-Senator Of kansas, lot the resulting in the able at the Girard postoffice. Most of the remittances to the Appeal come in money orders. It became a practice of the Appeal to leave these money orders uncashed until the funds were needed to meet the paper bills and other expenses. Following this we found it more convenient to turn the money orders of small and the money orders of the money orders of small and the money orders of the defense and then congress adjourned. Now the discovery is made that congress and the discovery is made that congress and the order order an investigation in self-defense and the discovery is made that congress order and then congress and the discovery is made that congress and the discovery is made that therefore the comment of the discovery is made that the discovery is made that the discovery is made that congress and the discovery is made that the discovery is made that congress and the discovery is made tha

So general became the use of the postoffice money order for this purpose that Mr. Bryan in his Topeka address two years ago, in naming the reasons why the democratic party advocated the state guarantee of bank deposits, named this practice of depositing money in the local postoffice as the most important. The republican party, not to be outdone, incorporated in its platform a plank advocating the establishment of postal savings banks. This pledge has been carried out, not because the republican party wanted to establish postal savings banks but because of the missisent demand. But it should be temembered that the postal savings bank was not established until it was made plain to the bankers of New York, that the savings of the pecople would be gathered in small amounts through this channel and turned average them for their use. It was pointed out that the people have confidence in the government and would not in case of panic make a

NEW STATUS OF TYRANNY.

revolt against the exactions of American capitalists, then there will be a howl for the conquest of Mexico. The article in question shows that Diaz himself is a mere figurehead, the real power being American capitalists and they are becoming alarmed on account of his weakness. To quote: "His hearing is almost gone, he is nearly blind, his hand trembles so he cannot sign his correspondence." signs it; to have such a man killed, and the command is given." It is and the command is given." It is this monster and weakling that Amerpurpose of maintaining the worst tyransy that modern times have known outside of Russia, and now, that there is a possibility of his rule crasing, unless his son can be made

August ROPKE, the ant cashier of the Louisville Fidelity trust company, is a defaulter for five hundred thousand of the bank's cash hundred thousand of the bank's cash. But this is the best banking system on earth, you know! It is one under which there is a strong incentive! Publicly owned and operated banks wouldn't provide the incentive to steal and speculate with the money. The man is more to be pitied than condemned. He is a victim of the system he voted for. Unue. Socialism he would not have had the right to speculate—in fact there would right to speculate—in fact there would be nothing privately held in which spec-ulation could be possible. But the peo-ple prefer to vote the old tickets and POSTAL BANKS AND APPEAL. do lose their money. What is money in comparison with having the parties in power? See it?

amounts to the postmaster and have one order issued in their stead. Then it occurred to me that if this could be done in Girard the practice could be followed all over the country and so I conceived the idea of using the post-office as a savings bank.

So general became the use of the postmostory of the postmost office money order for this puragainst "malefactors of great wealth."

was pointed out that the people have confidence in the government and would not in case of panic make a run on the postoffice saving banks. This would preserve intact the money for the use of the big bankers.

The lesson to be learned from this incident is that the working class possesses the power and can force any sort of laws it may want. Use your economic and political power and get results! tain measure he is going to hand it out rather than lose his job. As a rule the politicians always attach a string or a joker to the measure demanded by the

NEW STATUS OF TYRANNY.

An article in the New York World of recent date says: "More than 15,000 Mexicans are in exile in the United States alone, to say nothing of the thousands scattered 'hroughout Cuba and Central and South America. President Porfirio Diaz has imprisoned more than 1,000 practical lead ers in the Mexican empire. Freedom of speech and of the press has been suppressed in Mexico; slavery and peonage gall the whole country." You see the real state of the case is being presented by capitalist papers. There is a reason for it. Another sentence of the same article says: "A secret campaign is being carried on against the presence of all Americans and against American capital "The last fact is the thing that will cause Diaz to be exposed and overthrown. So long as American capital was secure the press of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America as revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America as revolt against the exactions of American capitalists, then there will be a howle for the conquest of Mexico. The subject of the same article sign that there is a revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of America was silent, but if it is to be found that there is a revolt against the exactions of American capitalists, then there will be a howle for the conquest of Mexico. The first the proposal propos

nearly blind, his hand trembles so he cannot sign his correspondence but must employ a rubber stamp for that purpose. His mind and body are weakened by his many years of work and fighting; he is virtually a pupper in the hands of a ring of unscrupulous in the hands of a ring of unscrupulous nd fighting; he is virtually a pupper is the hands of a ring of unscrupulous officials. He is told to do this, and he igns it; to have such a man killed in the command is given. It is his monster and weakling that American eapitalists have used for the surpose of maintaining the worst yransy that modern times have an expitalist modern times have an expitalist modern times have an expitalist modern times have are prosperous. The black hungry, moles his son can be made of what constitute the people of this of what constitute the people of this people They are not in ms estimate of what constitute the people of this country. Campbell works(?) about five months in the year for his \$7,500; he takes trips to Panama; he has fine quarters furnished him; he enjoys the perquisites of the interests he serves. But

Gore and the Indians

There is a firm or cabal of lawyers out in Oklahoma who for some time have been systematically robbing the Indians in the sale of their lands. The Choctaw and Chicashaw tribes have been the chief sufferers at the hands of this syndicate of legal pirates. Lyon and McMurray are at the head of this legal conspiracy against the red men of Oklahoma. Their so called fees have mounted into the hundreds of thousands and even millions of dollars, outrageously out of proportion to their services. To stop these piracies, or at least to

cral has issued a report in which he shows that in one year 128,146 in dividuals in the United States took out money orders aggregating 8,104,447, each order being made payable to the purchaser. These orders were issued in the first and second class postofices alone, the official investigation not being extended to the smaller offices. It is safe to say that during the past year, ten million dollars have

Of course congress had to promptly order an investigation in self-defense And this is capitalist statesmanship

ist honesty!

In the name of heaven, will some defender of capitalist misrule tell us what treason is?

There is no doubt that the charge of Senator Gore is absolutely true and that these scoundrels in high places are all guilty and that they will places are all guilty and that they will as usual escape prosecution, while President Taft plays golf, Roosevelt writes in the Outlook that honesty is the best policy, and Mexican liber-ators rot in our penitentiaries for the crime of seeking to rescue their peo-ple from the clutches of the bloody tyrant who sits upon a throne made of the skulls and bones of his hapless subjects.

Let the readers of the Appeal bear this charge of Senator Gore in mind, and also this lack of investigation, and let the truth be told in regard to it by every Socialist paper and every Socialist speaker and every other paper and speaker opposed to the crimes of capitalism.

The failure to investigate will in good time result in a more effective and damning exposure of these in-famous secondrels than the most thorough investigation that could be made by a congressional committee. If you want to know the fathom-less depths of the infamics perpetrated in capitalism just think of these eminent statesmen and representative cit-izens and pillars of the church robbing

The man or men, or creatures damned, who would rob the innocent and trusting remnants of the Indian tribes, would rob their own feeble-minded offspring and riot in the pro-ceeds of their beastly crimes.

attempt to do you will find men in that line with great capital, and unscrupulous, and few of you can succeed, no matter how industrious and ingenious you are. In the old time a thousand men could have from \$400 to \$2,000 each and own a combined wealth of a million. Not so now, for one has half a million and there is not enough to give the rest the same average wealth. When a few have the bulk of the national wealth, the bal ance, whatever it may be, must be small for each. And the wealth is rapidly going into the hands of the few. Fortunes are growing greater much faster going into the hands of the few. Fortunes are growing greater much faster
than wealth is being created. There
are many more young men today who
will not marry because they are afraid
to assume the duties of supporting a
family than years ago. The chances
of making a living are more precarious today than ever before in this
country. Yes, you young men are facing a condition—not a theory. And on
your shoulders will develop the necessity of changing something so that essity of changing something so that you can live a normal life. You are

work and duty. It is up to you.

IS ROOSEVELT INSANE?

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Within the past few weeks the matter of the sanity of Theodore Roosevelt has been discussed in private by numerous alienists and scientists over the United States and even the whole world. The conclusion has been practically unani-mous that he is suffering from mental derangement. The situation the Appeal is privately informed, is worse than is allowed to leak out. The Appeal is sorry to make this report. Insanity is a sad thing, and an affliction for which the victim is not to blame. It will explain the vagaries and inconsistencies that have characterized the acts and utterances of Theodore Roosevelt, the overweening egotism of the man It will, in a measure, excuse the deceit, the criminal acts perpetrated by him, as in the case of the San Juan fight and the Alton steal. But it makes him all the more dangerous. While he himself may be in responsible, an insane man is capa ble of untold damage wherever his counsel is sought or power is placed in his hands. It is with deep re-gret that this matter is made public, but in view of the many savants who are asking the question, the Appea believes the people should be applied of the situation, both that they may be protected and that the unfortunate man may be shielded from designing politicians who wish use his reputation to forward their own ends.

BRISTOW'S MANIFESTO.

And now the gigantic monopolies of this day have representatives in the halfs of congress whose sole purpose is to pro-mote their interests and keep open the opportunity which they now have to plunder the American people. This was forcibly demonstrated in the tariff fight that occurred a year ago.

This is not a paragraph from an issue of the Appeal to Reason of ten years ago. It is taken from a box printed in a prominent position on the first page of the Kansas City Star, credited to Senator Bristow of Kansas. Readers of the Appeal, however, will recall that and capitalist patriotism and capital- last week the Appeal said this same thing. The week before that it said it; the month before that it said it; last year it said it, and every issue for the past fifteen years the Appeal has been ringing the changes on this fact, which is just now beginning to dawn on the minds of a good many millions of Americans, including a few senators. The question is, "What will Senator Bristow do about it?" Or rather: What can be do about it?"

I know Senator Bristow personally. I I know Senator Bristow personally. I believe if there is an honest man in the senate it is Bristow. I believe he is sincere in his fight against predatory wealth. Knowing his sincerity and honesty, I cannot inderstand why he clings to the Taft-Roosevelt gang in the hope that these gentlemen and their immediate advisors among the closest being Senaadvisors—among the closest being Sena-tor Lodge—will do anything to remedy the unhealthy condition he so vividly

portrays.

The insurgent movement within the republican ranks is gaining strength benuse of the agitation carried on by the ocialists. It is an encouraging sign Socialists. to those of us who have hammered for so many years along these lines to see men elected to responsible positions by the votes of the people come out boldly and tell their constituents what the re-publican leaders in the senate have done. publican leaders in the senate have done. It will begin to dawn on these same voters after a while that this particular bit of highway robbery could not have been successfully executed without the assistance of President Taft and his predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt. And President Taft was elected president of the United States to carry out Roosevelt's policies and Mr. Brisow is a warm supporter of Roosevelt. How inconsistent it all appears! The Appeal is not discouraged—it will keep hammering away. Now that the snow ball is started, we are confident that a ball is started; we are confident that a few more revolutions will make it big enough to sweep the country for the Socialist party—the only party pledged to enact legislation that will put the pirates out of business.

CHIEF JUSTICE PLUTOCRAT.

The press dispatches announce that Chief Justice Fuller left a round million of dollars in property to be divided among his heirs. It thus appears that the chief justice of the United States supreme court was a millionaire and plutocrat. We are not concerned at this time about how this lawyer and jurist amassed his stupendous fortune, but we want the tact understood by the common peo-ple of this nation that the chief jus-tice who presided over their highest court was in the millionaire class and as such could have no sympathy with the working class and the common

the working class and the common people.

Owning property to the extent of over a million dollars, it is easy enough to understand why Chief Justice Fuller wanted Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to go to the gallows, why he wrote the decision that repealed the income tax law and why he wrote the decision that repealed the income tax law and why he wrote the decision that paralyzed the hatters' union in the Danbury hat case, the decision that makes the boycott

conspiracy and the strike a crime.

John Pierpont Morgan himself
might as well have been chief justice of the supreme court Morgan, Rocke-feller, Guggenheim and Chief Justice Fuller were all in the same million-aire set, the same capitalist class. supreme court is made up of Justice Fullers, corporation

agents and trust promoters, varying only in the size of their pile.

What ghost of a chance have workingmen before such a court? No more than Christ had before the court of

Chief Justice Fuller was a million are and his decisions were with ut exception in the interest of his class. Let another millionaire succeed him to perpetuate class rule as long as the workers insist upon being the prop-

A MAN's life is exactly what a man makes it, but it is the man who owns the other's job who does the making.

Chey're Just Alike

The Knife and Fork club of Kansas City, a bourgeois social organization, invited Gifford Pinchot, the deposed forester, to be its guest, a few evenings ago, to enlighten its members upon the subject of conservation. It so happened that "Uncle Joe," the banker and millionaire who presides over the lower house of congress, dropped into Kansas City on the same evening and he was also invited to be the guest of the club. Pinchot and "Uncle Joe" both as-sured the Knife and Forkers that they

were for conservation. They next assured each other of their distinguished personal consideration. "Uncle Joe" is the extremest of stand-patters, while Pinchot is the crown prince of the insurgents. But there appears to be little political difference between them and no personal difference It does not seem to lessen Pinch-

ot's regard for "Uncle Joe" that the latter is the tool of Morgan, Rockefeller and Guggenheim in the gigantic steals that are going on under the present Taftocratic administration. All that is permissible under the repub-lican and democratic code of ethics. But the significant incident of the evening was a statement of Mr. Pinchot, who was interrupted in the course of his remarks by a member who reminded the speaker that the club consisted of both republicans and democrats.

"I am glad you said that," answered Mr. Pinchot, "for the ideals of public spirited democrats are exactly the same as the ideals of public spirited republicans.

That is precisely what Socialists have always contended, that they are alike, exactly alike. Mr. Pinchot speaks of "public spirited" republicans and democrats as if there was any difference between them and the private spirited ones. They are all out for the graft, for the simple reason that

majority.
Mr. Pinchot is personally an honest man, but the very moment he begins to defend the capitalist system and the republican party, the political ex-pression of that system, he finds it necessary to forge apologies for such crafty old political grafters as "Uncle Joe," and if Aldrich and Taft and Ballinger himself had all dropped into the Knife and Fork club that even-ing he would have found some way of assuring his hearers and persuading himself that "they are all honorable

That's capitalist politics and how the cleanest of men get smirched who dabble with it.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The Gazette Times of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the staid and conservative journals of the Keystone state in its issue of Saturday, June 18th, reviews the business situation. Here are some of its observations, based on first-hand knowledge of the inside facts:

knowledge of the inside facts:

Business conditions are very much mixed. The current trade in iron, and steel is above the monthly average of the most prosperous years, and yet it is so much below the producing capacity of mill and furnace that the total appears small. The textile trade is in a very unsettled shape. Two of the largest cotton manufacturing plants in the world have decided upon a policy of curtailing and fully fifty thousand operatives in New Engined states are effected by the policy of curtailinet. The woolen industry, if anything, is more depressed than the cotton goods trade, and it is estimated that only about 60 per cent of the capacity is employed.

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of the capacity is employed.

So carefully concealed are these distressing facts by the daily press that little real knowledge of the situation gets to the public. The cotton mill operatives and the steel trust employes are laid off and their income of course stops. They are fed on promises that business will open up again in the fall and so they eke out an existence as best they can. The men who control the industry are not effected by this curtailment of production because with their perfect monopoly, prices are so adjusted perfect monopoly, prices are so adjusted that the profits are greater than in times of great industrial activity. It is a source of wonder that the workers will permit themselves to be flimflammed by notices of shut downs on one hand and newspapers (for the employing class) on the other.

GARMENT WORKERS.

The garment workers of New York and vicinity are again out on strike. This time the number reaches almost sixty thousand. It is the same old story of paltry wages, sweat-shops, long hours, and all there is of poverty, misery and degradation. The garment workers seem to be

peculiarly fated in capitalism to drain to the very dregs the misery capital-ism inflicts upon its countless victims. They who clothe mankind are themselves in rags and tatters. What themselves in rags and tatters. What a ghastly commentary upon capitalism! And what a frightful impeachment of capitalist civilization!

This great army of garment workers, consisting mainly of sweated slaves, men, women and children who sew their lives away that parasites may riot in wanton and wicked expressions.

travgance—this army of industrial workers should have behind it in the present struggle the financial, econ-omic and political support of the whole working class

whole working class.

Here we have a chance to show that we not only preach the class struggle but that Socialism is the class struggle and that wherever work ers do battle to better their condition there Socialists take their standard there may remain side here. and there may remain side by side with the strikers until the end. Meantime let the garment workers

be made to understand the necessity of industrial and political organization, the complete solidarity of the working class, for the overthrow of capitalism and the emancipation of the slaves

Socialism will make possible a home for every family. In doing this it will save the home and family, which are being destroyed by the present system. back." Cannon, like Jeffries, can't "come back."

While the attention of the people is being called to the political refugees from Mexico now in prison in Arizona, there is an inclination to forget the sufferings and heroism of the immediate relatives of these patriots who are stringel ag for better conditions. Andrea Villarreal, a young woman, sister of one of these prisoners, is one of

prisoners, is one of of one of these the most heroic characters that has appeared in America for years. Giving up a life of comfort for the sake of Mex-ican independence, she has labored for years, with her hands, under the most adverse circumstances, in order to live adverse circumstances, in order to live and give a little of her earnings to the cause she loves so well. At present she is located in San Antonio, Tex., at 512 Cameron street, where she is printing a little paper in Spanish, called Mujer. Moderna, writing her own editorials, setting the matter herself, and printing it on a jobber. Being of a delicate, re-fined physique, she has worked herself fined physique, she has worked herself into illness. A few days ago one of her brothers died, and with the other her brothers died, and with the other brother in prison and herself sick, her surroundings are certainly discouraging. If readers of the Appeal can use a Spanish paper dealing with the Mex-ican situation they would do well to subscribe for Mujer Moderna at 60c a

Every great corporation, from the time that General Putnam corrupted the first congress of the United States to secure fitle to three million acres of land in the rich Miami valley in Ohio, down to the present, has bribed and bullied its way to illegal wealth. The disclosures in the sugar trust scandal cought to be enough to force the condisclosures in the sugar trust seandal ought to be enough to force the confiscation of their properties and the putting of the owners in prison, but they are immune. They own the government and the courts. A few laborers, whom they hired to deceive and cheat the government will be convicted, but the real criminals, the officers of the corporation will be free to do the same thing tion, will be free to do the same thing over again. That was true with the over again. That was true with the Credit Mobelier that stole hundreds of millions from the public treasury in connection with the building of the Pacific railroads, but none of them were deprived of their loot. People have forgotten that deal that shook the nation forther was a sand as orbitor, and forty years ago, and as nothing is said about it now, the younger generation has never heard about it. Have you has never heard about it. Have you heard of any of the criminals of the insurance scandal being punished? Are they not doing now just what they did then? A clean government, while harboring great private wealth, is impossible. If the rich did not own the great papers that you look to for information, they could not hold you deceived and plunder you as they do. You are such easy suckers. You are taught to sneer at the Socialists because they read and at the Socialists because they read and know what is going on. They are not deceived by the press that is owned by

THE big magazines are catching on. "Everybody's" for July comes out with the suggestion that its readers ask canthe suggestion that its readers ask can-didates for congress a series of ques-tions. These questions are harmless and will be of little consequence no matter how answered by the candidate. The Appeal for several years has car-ried the suggestion that voters ought to ask the candidates vital and impor-tant questions and insist on an answer. The congressman may answer them in tant questions and insist on an answer. The congressman may answer them in the way you desire but he forgets his pledge to you when he goes to Washington. A striking example of how little regard the average congressman has for his constituents is brought to light by the Kansas City Star in discussing Kansas politics. In 1908 the Kansas republican platform in response to the republican platform, in response to the demand of an overwhelming public sentiment against Cannonism, formulated the following resolution: "We believe that the rules of national house of representatives should be so modified that bills may be called up and discussed on the motions of the members of the house." Congressmen Anthony, Scott, Campbell, Miller, Caulderhead and Reader were members of the resolution committee that adopted the above plank. When this question was up before congress these men forgot their pledge to their Kansas constituents and voted to continue Cannon in power. So the pledge, after all, is of little consequence x51 S. Carolina x52 Rhode Island so long as you continue to vote for these men or the party they represent. If you really want to frighten these fellows into doing something for you vote the Socialist ticket! omething for you

HOME LIFE OF MINERS. At a joint convention of miners

operators held at Des Moines, Iowa, last spring, a commission of ten men. active in the coal industry, was appointed "to take active steps for the social and moral uplift of the coal miners of Iowa." The commission so appointed now announces its program as follows: "The betterment of minimum as follows: "The betterment o pointed "to take active steps for the as follows: "The betterment of min-ers' home life, the education of their children and the erection of churches and schools in isolated mining camps as the means of stamping out law lessness and disorder."

This is a nice lady-like program for the "social and moral uplift of the miners" and for the betterment of their home life. It is also an excellent program for reducing the resistance of these same miners to the slavish conditions which surround them and keeping them in a law abiding, sub-missive and docile state.

There is but one way to accomplish "the moral and social uplift of the "the moral and social uplift of the miners," and making their home life that of civilized human beings and that is by giving them the full product of their toil, and the capitalists who are now so much concerned about their "social uplift and home life," will have been the state that their "social uplift and home life," will be so that their social uplift and home life," will be so that their social uplift and home life," will be so that their social uplift and home life, will be so that their social uplift and home life, will be so that their social uplift and home life, will be so that the social uplift and home lif under capitalism the great bulk of the miners live in shacks and shanties

the miners live in shacks and shanties in which their masters would not kennel their dogs and there they will remain in spite of all "uplifting" commissions as long as capitalism lasts.

The one thing the Appeal would impress in on miners and workers generally is that what is done in the way of bettering their condition and securing their ultimate freedom will not be done by themselves.

Organize, industrially and politically, face the enemy in a solid body, fight till you win, and the world is yours!

In shead of New Hampshire by one sub Kansas has the most "offs" this week. But he week is the most "offs" this week. But he was courades promise to take first place from Pennsylvania.

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THE FIGHT IS ON.

This report shows thirty-three states increasing and the total list goes ahead by 2,653.

That's good work—when it was done. I've told you that it takes three weeks to get a name on the list and the paper in the mails. A sub does not show in this column until the paper starts to the subscriber. the paper starts to the subscriber. As a consequence the report is three weeks old. This record was really made during the last days of June and first few days of July. Keep that

The actual present income of subscriptions is nearing a point below normal. The report of what is done this week will not appear in this col-umn until August. But I want you to know beforehand so you can stem the tide and keep things on the up-grade Don't let hot weather get in its work on you, comrades. The Appeal as an institution has no income other

than new subscriptions. It has strip ped itself of every other means of revenue because by so doing it can land better and more celling blows for Socialism. Since commercial adver Socialism. Since commercial adver-tising was discontinued the Appeal has been a power in advancing the so-cial revolution. That's its only mis-sion. It cares for nothing else. Has no other ties. It's above "skillfully applied influence" because the master class cannot attack it in a way to af-fect "profits."

Only the Army can say what the Appeal shall do and what it shall not do. Therefore, I'm telling you exactly how the case stands. Unless there is a sharp rally the Appeal will soon be hampered. I know you don't want that. I don't want it. No one with the interest of the working class at

heart wants it.

Make a little special effort this week to get subs. I know it's harder to interest people in July and August than in other months—and that's the very reason why we, as Socialists, should double our efforts now.

There's no immediate danger if you get to work at once. But if the daily number of subs continues to drop the plutes will begin to laugh at us. can put a stop to that.

The subscription report follows:

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On the Sick List.

In the Hospital.

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than 300 to more than 700. This is encouraging. See here, commades, it will take just 753 subs to put all three of the states out of the hospital. If two people out of each hundred who read this will send one sub card each or make a remittance for the hospital fund the job will be done. If you know people in Rhode Isand put them on the list: if you know no one there send cards or cash and I'll put the names on from this end of the line.

"Sub"-Lets.

Vermont has fewer "ons" than any other Pennsylvania comes to bat with the largest number of "ons." Missouri needs an increase of 518 to put her with the "more than 20,000" states. Marriand needs an increase of but 213 to put her with the "more than 3,000" division.

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